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Official Organ of The Grand United Order of Odd Fellows, And The Knights And Ladies of Harmony of The World, Oklahoma Jurisdiction

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Thousands of Visitors See Tulsa's Big Show!

Greatest Fair in History of Tulsa

Closes Tonight

Fire Works At Fair Ground Will Be Blazing Affair

This week has been a gala week in Tulsa and thousands of visitors have visited the city.

Beginning Monday the Tulsa County Free Fair and the great Durbar celebration have afforded daily programs which were well worth seeing and hearing. There has been something doing every minute of the time since the big show opened Monday at high noon by the blowing of whistles ringing of bells, etc., to herald the approach of the big show.

All visitors have been highly pleased with their trip to the city and so far as have been learned little or no deceptions have been committed.

Praise to Police Force.

It is no easy task to marshal throngs of people and thousands of automobiles. It has been said that cattle are easier to handle than human beings. During this week the police force of this city has successfully handled something like 150,000 or maybe 200,000 people and they have handled them successfully.

More than 40,000 people packed the streets Wednesday night to see the great electrical pageant and the police handled them without difficulty.

Much praise is due Chief Burns and his men for the very excellent service they have rendered the city this week.

A full description of Wednesday nights gorgeous illuminated, allegorical Durbar pageant follows:

1. Mrs. Glenn Condon, royal trumpeter, mounted on a coal black steed, riding abreast.

2. Squad of Motorcycle officers, riding abreast.

3. Chief of Police Burns and platoon of officers, mounted.

4. Carriage containing Lord Mayor O. D. Hunt, Keeper of Keys, Tom Wilson and Keeper of Jewels R. B. Kessler.

5. Mounted heralds, Ray Stebbins and Paul Reid.

6. Mounted royal guards, Jack Porter, Robert Galbreath, Jess Terry and Lester Currie.

7. Royal car. Upon the throne, under a canopy and backed by three oriental figures, sat the Shahzade, Her Majesty, Queen Amo-Hal-Ko, first of the house of Braymer, attired in her court robes. The canopy was very beautiful and was illuminated with electric lights in three colors, so arranged that the colors alternated, making a constant play of colors upon the scene below. At the foot of the throne in a crouching position were two copies of the Sphinx. On the first step were seated Miss Bess Brady, maid of honor, Glenn Condon, royal scribe. Upon the second step were E. O. Tibburne, lord high cardinal, and Miss Ethelyn Carpenter, maid of honor. At the front were two carved urns burning incense. Attired in Greek robes, the Misses Nancy Younkman and Blanche House were attending these urns. The lower part of the car was draped in heavy cords over velvet effects. The cord was draped in loops and caught in the mouths of golden lions' heads.

8. The Spirit of War. Upon the rocks at the rear of the float was perched a monster war dragon in an attitude of defiance and being attacked by a great serpent, whose darting tongue was emblematical of the venom within. These figures were over a hidden cave from which red lights threw a brilliant glow. In the foreground were three figures representing the famous painting, "The Spirit of '76." Portraying these roles were Alford Aggas, Joe Shallenberger and Rife Webb.

9. The Results of War. The rear of the float represented homes, palaces and places of business that had been demolished by bomb and shell. Figures representing the dead were below this and the foreground live figures, pale with terror, and dressed in rags. These parts were taken by Miss Helen Carter, Marion McClintock and Storey White.

10. The Spirit of Peace. In a bank of clouds at the rear appeared a life-sized angel, with a 19-foot spread of wings. Rising out of the clouds at her feet was an immense cross in

PRIVILEGED CAMP FOLLOWER IN ITALY



The only civilian free from suspicion in the vicinity of the military camps in Italy is the little woman camp follower who sells scraped ice to the soldiers. The one here seen at her cart and her baby are equal favorites with the fighters.

BAPTIST SPLIT IN CHICAGO CONVENTION

electric lights of a bluish tint. Around this cross was a garland of white lights and the word "peace." As Sisters of Charity appeared the Misses Florence Botefuhr and Bessie in the attitude of thanksgiving.

11. This and the float that followed represented those things which now flourish in Uncle Sam's land by reason of the presence of peace. This float represented Science. At the rear was a wall, covered with various Greek letters and emblems. To the right was Homer Conley, in a student's robes. At the left was another student, Pat Lewis, in a laboratory, holding a graduate and bottle. In the center were two Greek maids, the Misses Irene Delaney and Bess Hudson, studying a scroll.

12. Industry. At the rear was an oil derrick with electric lights, giving the appearance of flowing oil; at the front an opening in the earth, representing a mine, with a donkey cart and donkey, the latter attended by little Charles Botefuhr, dressed in overalls.

13. Agriculture. In the rear was a great tree covered with lights, representing the fruits of our industry, made possible by peace. In front of this were the Misses Lucille Leonard and Ethel Carter as Greek maids.

14. Mechanics. The rear was studded with factory chimneys with (Continued on page five)

Would Stop Lynching

The Southern White Man Should Be Made to Suffer for Every Lynching That Takes Place.

(Special to Chicago Defender.)

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 16.—Dear Sir: The people in the South should come together and put down lynching and I think there is no better way than to follow along the lines of the Indian. Die fearlessly and fight to the last and at least gain respect and no better way than by the gun, the same means the Southerner uses. A good gun and plenty of ammunition; and for every one lynched let 100 answer for it and lynching would soon be a thing of the past. The South would respect her full blooded American citizens who have toiled to make the country and know no other.

FACTIONS IN NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION CLASH IN CHICAGO AND GENERAL MIX-UP FOLLOWS.

TWO PREACHERS KICKED OFF PLATFORM AND RETIRES TO CALL RUMP CONVENTION

BIG LAW SUIT TO FOLLOW BOYD'S REFUSAL TO MAKE FULL REPORT OF BAPTIST PROPERLY TO CONVENTION.

According to statements of delegates to the National Baptist convention at Chicago last week this coming together of Christians was anything but harmonious. In fact it was so inharmonious that it was necessary to call the police to restore order. The big fight seems to be over the ownership and possession of the Baptist publishing house and material at Nashville valued at several hundred thousand dollars. Rev. C. E. Morris of Arkansas, president of the National convention and his faction which seems to be in the majority are demanding that Rev. Boyd, head of the publishing concern make a full and complete report of the Baptist property at Nashville and turn same over to the convention; that he either sell to the National printing establishment or the National convention or buy theirs. This because, they say, Rev. Boyd is running his personal business combined with the Baptist business and has grown to be a very rich man by reason thereof.

Rev. Boyd, they say has refused to make such report and this is what the fight hinges on.

E. P. Jones of Mississippi and Sam Prince of Texas lead the fight in the convention and in the mix-up that followed both of these dignitaries were kicked off the platform.

They then retired with about 100 followers and called a rump convention. Rev. J. F. Kersh of this city, who returned Wednesday night says a big law suit will soon follow.

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Little Colored Girl Herome of Accident

LITTLE COLORED GIRL IS RUN DOWN BY AUTO, BUT SAVES A LITTLE 3-YEAR-OLD WHITE GIRL WHO WAS WITH HER.

White Neighbors Show Great Sympathy and Kindest Interest in Little Victim.

In her anxiety to see some of the sights of the big celebration going on here this week, little Dorothea Kirby, the 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kirby of 214 E. Cameron, in company with little Geraldine McPherson, 3 year old daughter of a furniture man living on the corner of Cameron and Detroit, left home Tuesday about noon, and was run down by an auto near Archer street. Dorothea could probably have saved herself by leaving her little companion and stepping to one side and thus avoiding the approaching auto, but she was not of this kind. When she saw the danger her little friend was in she unhesitatingly threw herself in harm's way, to shelter and protect her, and so well did she do this that the little white girl was not even scratched. Dorothea, however, was badly cut about the head and bruised about her arms and legs. Dr. Hayden attended the little heroine, and a number of friends to the Kirby family were present Tuesday night to render any assistance possible. But none were more attendant upon little Dorothea than Mrs. McPherson, the mother of Dorothea's little friend, unless it was Miss Ithel Lewis, a young white woman who lives opposite the Kirby's on Cameron street.

Most beautiful in sentiment, angelic in deed and sweetly human in spirit and in appearance was this fair maid if proud Caucasian blood as she tenderly assisted the attending physician in placing bandages and consoling the little wounded black girl with cheerful words and caresses. To the minds of some of those present it was really a question who was the real heroine. Little Dorothea is out of all danger now and she is being lauded as a little heroine.

Special efforts should be made to get her a Carnegie Hero medal for this act.

Knights And Daughters of Tabor Holds Session Here

Racial Progress

Reported by the National Negro Business League.

The National Association of Colored Graduate Nurses recently held their annual meeting at Raleigh, North Carolina. The sessions were attended by delegates from many states and cities.

The Negro Odd Fellows of Georgia have in successful operation a Model Demonstration Farm near Macon, Georgia. The farm consists of 281 acres, 116 of which are under cultivation.

The Colored Federated Charities of Memphis, Tennessee, have just published their annual report. During the past year they have reached and helped over five thousand persons. H. C. Shepard is president and V. W. Broughton, secretary.

Joseph J. Attwell has been appointed general manager of the South Carolina Mutual Insurance Company, the widely known Negro insurance company of Durham, North Carolina. Mr. Attwell will have his headquarters at Columbia, South Carolina.

Dr. H. M. Green of Knoxville, Tennessee, has done very commendable work this summer in connection with bettering the health of the children of his county. Recently a large group of these children were his guests for car rides to nearby cities.

Mrs. J. C. Horton of Guthrie, Oklahoma, was recently selected President of the Oklahoma State Federation of Negro Women's Clubs. Mrs. Horton is widely known for her successful work in establishing a library for the colored people of her city.

The Supreme Lodge of the Knights of Pythias which recently met at Columbus, Ohio, reported some very substantial, financial and numerical advancement. Over half a million dollars have been handled through the executive officers since the last meeting and the enrollment of members now stands 250,000 of the Pythians and 87,000 of the Courts of Calanthe.

A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK.

A Local League in Action.
A report from the Local Negro Business League of St. Joseph, Missouri, says in part:

"The Local League here has increased its membership threefold and is endeavoring to fill the place in the community for which it was ordained. The outlook to that end is very encouraging. The basic plan of action as adopted is one thing at the time. For the present the task before us is that of getting our institution of charity, a Colored Hospital and Orphanage for Northwestern Missouri, organized and endowed. Of course there are many minor activities engaging our attention from time to time as our League is becoming the clearing house for all ideas, projects and efforts of a social and economic nature."

Race Literature

THE CITIZEN MAGAZINE, published in Boston, announces the following interesting features in verses, articles and fiction for the September number. The second installment of T. Montgomery's essay on "The Race and the Fine Arts;" The act of an impressive and distinct drama called "The Gift" by Deceath Byrd, a clever and thrilling short story "What Was It" by "Stroughton," another short story of high literary merit, "The Price" by Olive Jones, a comprehensive critical study of our famous poet called "The Mission of Donbar" by George W. Ellis, and poems by such prominent and appealing poets as James W. Johnson, Benjamin G. Brawley and Penton W. Johnson.

While the Tulsa County Free Fair and the annual Durbar celebration was at its height in this city this week the Knights and Daughters of Tabor journeyed from their various homes throughout the state and convened for a four-days' session here Tuesday morning. About two hundred delegates registered and were assigned to homes to enjoy the hospitality of Tulsa citizens. This made the 6th big convention of Colored organizations to meet here this year, and all have come and gone praising the Tulsa way of doing things.

The officers of this organization when they convened Tuesday were: Chief Grand Master, S. Neal, Guthrie; Vice-Chief G. M. T. Smallwood, Guthrie; Chief Grand High Priestess, Mrs. Mary Green, Eufaula; Chief G. H. P., Mrs. Anderson, Coalgate; Chief Grand Scribe, J. E. Toombs, Guthrie; Chief Grand Treas., D. G. Franklin, Guthrie; Grand Presiding Prince, F. J. Munford, Muskogee; Grand Queen mother, Mrs. Sarah Bly, McAlester; Sec. Burial Dept., Mrs. M. T. Hutchins, Tulsa; Treas Burial Department, Mrs. Annie M. Smith, Oklahoma City; Chief Grand Orator, W. F. Smith, of Shawnee; Grand Priestess, Mrs. Rosa D. Randonny, Guthrie; Treas. Endowment Dept., Dr. A. C. Jackson, Tulsa; Sec. Endowment Dept., Mrs. Lillie Fellofero, Perry; Inner Sentinel, Mrs. Emma Smith, Eufaula; Grand Drill Master, Barney Cleaver.

Public meetings were held Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Odd-Fellows Proclamation

NOTICE—Is hereby given to all subordinate Lodges of District No. 35 G. U. O. of O. F. Oklahoma Jurisdiction that the Constitution and By-Laws governing this jurisdiction are now printed in book form at 10c per copy; all lodges and members in good standing can acquire the same by sending the required amount for same together with the necessary postage.

It is very necessary that each lodge will send at once in order that they might have enough for each member. Notice is further given that all lodge and H. H. of C. are clear on the book of the Burial Department. No lodge H. H. R. is indebted to the Burial Department for past dues. This notice comes to you showing your standing and clearing up any doubt that may be in the mind of anyone.

All lodges and H. H. R. are hereby urged to send in their first quarters the first of October for the Endowment and Burial Departments.

All lodges and H. H. in order to make proper reports will send for End-blanks to J. E. Toombs, Box 625 Guthrie, Oklahoma, for the Burial Department S. T. Wiggins, Box 591 Wagoner, Oklahoma. If we start right we will end right. The last Grand Lodge was a success numerically and financially. We again urge upon all lodges and H. H. to send all Medical Certificates to Dr. E. T. Butler, Carter Bldg., Muskogee, Oklahoma, and let him pass on the applicant before you confer the degrees.

This is done to avoid trouble and confusion and it is also the law of the order. The Grand Medical Examiner must pass on all applications before you can get a policy. This is done to protect the Endowment and Burial Department. All P. N. F. aspiring for the Grand Masters Council should qualify themselves by taking the H. H. and College Degrees. Any lodge desiring the G. M. Council write me.

E. D. JEFFERSON, D. G. M., No. 35, Box 361, Muskogee, Oklahoma.

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